

Current
Comment

My contemporary, in this week's "Farmers' Corner" which appears on another page of the Press, does considerable 'viewing with alarm' the unrest among agricultural workers. He ascribes the situation entirely to the activities of Communist leaders who are in his opinion arch enemies of all the American people. Of farmers in particular; and he urges the latter group to shun as the plague any advances made by other than those leaders "who really have the welfare of the workers at heart."

I'll take mild issue here, the last first, if you don't mind. The type of labor leader last referred to may and probably does have the interests of the worker at heart. But the very best he can do is effect a temporary compromise; ground gained this year may be irretrievably lost before another harvest season rolls around. The "dangerous red agitator," on the other hand, is just as sincerely working for the permanent betterment of the working people. His methods and his ideal may seem harsh to many of us but he is, according to his convictions, as valuable to the changing scheme of things as anybody else. And as long as free speech prevails he will be heard—and followed.

The second point I'd like to draw: Mr. Taylor clearly assumes that all farmers are thoroughly imbued with "rugged individualism," that they all see eye to eye with him as he views, from a lofty and unassailable pinnacle of righteousness, the activities of the lowly Communist. As a matter of fact, a surprising number of small farmers have permitted their intelligence to be convinced that something must be wrong with a system that has practically impoverished them in the years since 1919. Many farmers are turning eagerly from this ism to that, hoping always for relief and caring little what it is called.

Pursuing still further the cause of unrest among farm workers I find an interesting editorial opinion in a recent issue of the San Francisco News:

"Look beneath the surface of California's farm labor troubles and you find their cause in the use of a cheap supply of alien labor, composed of men and women who have little in common with the growers because their skins are dark and they speak a foreign tongue."

Partly true. The foreign element constitutes an apple of discord right enough, but I don't believe it is because the alien labor has nothing in common with the grower; rather it's because white labor—desirous of better things—must compete with cheap alien help. The whites are in the minority in the harvest fields—so they can "like it or lump it"—and that is probably the cause of most dissatisfaction in the farm labor group.

The situation need not prevail, however, any longer than agriculture as a whole wants it to prevail. But it is a vital part of the universal selfishness which makes up our economic system, and as such it will continue as long as the system survives. And I do not believe that the average small rancher subscribes very sincerely to the cheap alien labor doctrine, preferring to get his help locally as far as possible,

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WED., MAY 16, 1934

United Prune Secures 80 Per Cent Sign-up Needed For Success

When tonnage controlled by the United Prune Growers of California was added up by certified accountants at midnight Tuesday, following the close of the sign-up campaign, it was revealed that 162,772 tons, over 81 per cent of the total prune crop, is in the hands of the Association and the Pool, thus assuring the successful operation of the United for another year.

The United may be superseded by a 100 per cent marketing agreement if satisfactory plan can be worked out, but in the meantime the United will function with a total controlled tonnage of within 200 tons of last year's pooling.

Much of the success of this third sign-up campaign is due to the valiant efforts of the Association, whose membership controls 50,000 tons of the total, and who were heavily instrumental in securing signatures of outsiders on United contracts.

Pool members, under the leadership of Arch Wilson, Cupertino, were untiring in their efforts to put over the sign-up campaign which ended so happily for California's huge prune industry.

HAMILTON-HEBRARD NUPTIALS AT SAN MATEO SATURDAY

Miss Beverly C. Hebrard, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hebrard of San Jose, Saturday became the bride of James A. Hamilton, 23, son of Robert Hamilton, Johnson avenue rancher.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. C. Farr, who was asked to officiate because he was formerly pastor of a local church, and was later at Salinas, where Mrs. Hamilton formerly lived.

Bean Porridge Hot, Bean Porridge Cold

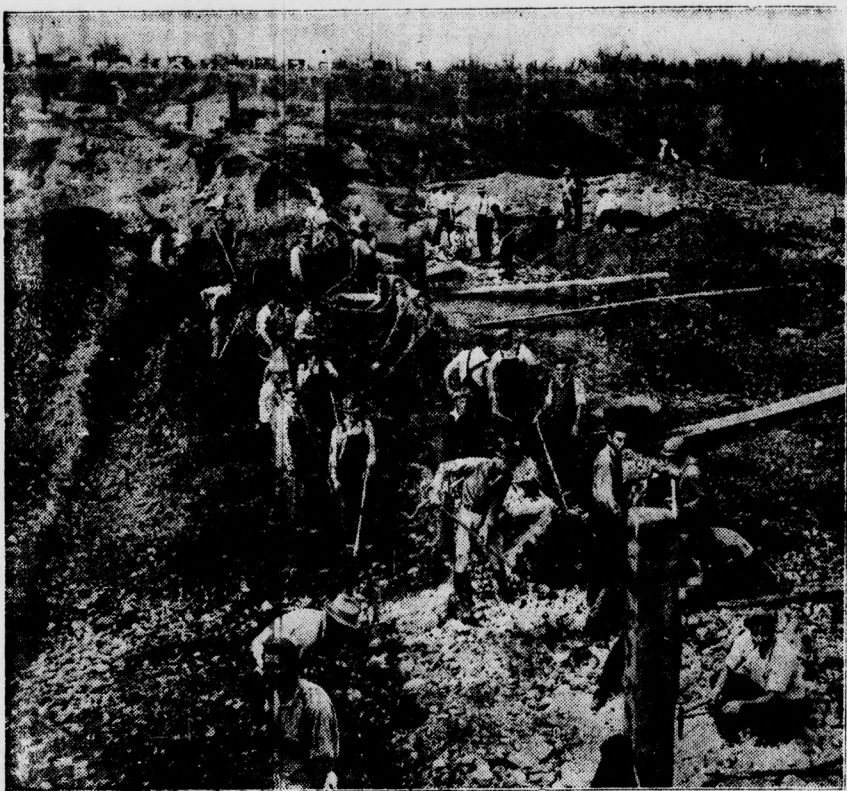
... and so they took the beans out into the back yard to cool, did local firement, who were turned out Saturday morning in answer to the insistent demand of the fire siren.

Roaring up to the Wilson apartments, from which lots of smoke was pouring, the fire laddies entered the Cooper-Pryor apartment expecting to be met by a merry blaze. Imagine their consternation when their nostrils were assailed and practically put out of business by dense and pungent clouds of smoke which rose from a pot of beans which the tenants of the place had left on the stove.

The fire was turned off and the beans relegated to the wide open spaces. The boys are still trying to get their quarters aired out.

and at the best wages he can afford to pay. It is the big operator, wallowing in the ruthless methods of big business, who feeds the festering sore in the vitals of farm labor by employing the Filipino and the Mexican at wages for which no self-respecting white man likes to bend his back.

Construction of Page Dam Nears Completion



MRS. PARDEE HOSTESS ON GARDEN DAY

Members of Pundita circle last Wednesday gathered at the home of Mrs. J. J. Pardee on Sunny Oaks avenue to enjoy their annual "garden day." Mrs. B. O. Curry and Mrs. Stanley Smith were co-hostesses, and Mrs. Smith was also chairman of the program committee for the day.

An interesting speaker was R. D. Hartman, president and manager of the Coates nursery, who talked on horticulture. He exhibited a number of plants of the coniferous family, and explained their culture.

Miss Jeanette Wellington, piano, and Hugh Cramer, violin, favored with "Song of Love," and Hugh sang "A Little Red Mill" and "Wagon Wheel Song." He was accompanied by Miss Wellington.

Mrs. D. H. Cramer, president of the group, presided over a short business meeting which was followed by a social hour during which refreshments were served.

Next meeting of the circle will be held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Purmort May 23.

Boy Scouts Get Rating At Court Of Honor Sun.

At a scout court of honor held for Campbell Troop 28 at the Congregational church Sunday evening second class ratings were conferred upon Bobbie Page, Paul Farnham, Robert Nicholl, Harry Redicker, Elwin Meeks, Jordan Ramsey, Wayne Dooley, Norvall Guttormsen, Mitchell Lobrovich, and Wilbur Gerrans. Tenderfoot rating was accorded Raymond Swanson, Clarence Fagalde, George Savaker, Daryl Farnham, Charles Prestigiacomo, Edward Kinney, Elvin Van Every, Lorens Allen and George Robertson.

An interesting talk was given by John Bunn, Stanford basketball coach. Dr. W. I. Merrill was chairman of the evening.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY FOR C. C. YOUNG, GOVERNOR

San Francisco, May 16—An active and enthusiastic campaign supporting the candidacy of former Governor C. C. Young for the Republican nomination for governor is under way in all sections of the state; northern California campaign manager Richard W. Barrett announced at the C. C. Young northern California headquarters, 714 Market street, San Francisco. In Southern California, headquarters have been established in the Commercial Exchange building, Eighth and Olive streets, Los Angeles.

"Spontaneous response from all parts of the state to the announcement by former Governor Young that he has consented to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor is most encouraging," said Barrett. "Already many county and community organizations of volunteer workers have been formed; and leaders of business, agriculture and labor throughout the state are taking front rank among the legions of public-spirited citizens enrolled to aid the C. C. Young candidacy. The fact that thirty-one million dollars surplus was left in the state treasury when Mr. Young turned over the affairs of the office of governor in January, 1930, and this surplus has not only been wiped out, but a deficit of more than double that amount confronts the state, provides one of the many salient reasons why the return of C. C. Young to the Governorship is being so widely sought by the citizenry."

Reflection of the favorable sentiment and cordial interest in the candidacy of former Governor Young was reported in the great numbers of invitations received from all sections of the state for personal visits by Young, to renew old acquaintances and meet new groups, and discuss informal-

Doughty Hunter Captures Black Widow Spider

Leaving the federal shelter in San Jose Monday, Dr. F. R. Anderson espied a spider on a bit of wood. It looked mean, so "Doc" engaged it in combat, using a short stick as a foil. Calling for a container he imprisoned the brute, which proved to be a specimen of the much to be avoided "Black Widow."

Frequently found in gardens is a little, fuzzy black spider with bright red eyes; some of them have a red dot upon the back, and these are thought by some to be Black Widows. Such is not the case, for examination of the doctor's trophy reveals a long-legged creature, shiny black, and absolutely devoid of hair. It has a spread of about an inch and a half, being of medium size. Its body resembles a shoe button, and on its belly is a red mark shaped like an hour glass.

The Black Widow derives its name from the fact that after mating she kills and eats the male, thereby becoming widow, cannibal and the potential mother of fatherless children all at one fell swoop.

According to Dr. Anderson the bite of this spider, who is equipped with a very formidable mandibles, is rarely fatal. Those in poor health are said to have succumbed to the Widow's bite, and it can make anybody mighty sick.

ly the many problems now affecting the state and individual counties and communities. It was announced that C. C. Young expects to visit every county and most of the cities and towns of California during the campaign. The first of a series of informal "personal contact" trips will take him into the Redwood highway and Sacramento valley districts, May 15 to 18, with calls scheduled in Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino, Lake, Solano, Yolo, Colusa, Glenn, Tehama, Butte, Sutter, Yuba, Placer, El Dorado and Sacramento counties.

Conservation Program Is Necessary To Halt Sinking Of Underground Reservoirs

CANNERS BUY MATERIAL IN ORCH'D CITY

With reconstruction of the Campbell Packing corporation receiving warehouse nearing completion it is interesting to note that all materials used on this rather extensive job were purchased in Campbell. The presence of out-of-town lumber trucks on the scene of the job was the cause of some unfavorable comment, but it was poorly founded.

All lumber was supplied by the local dealer, the San Francisco trucks merely being hired to transport material from the city. Hardware, paint, roofing—in fact everything used on the job was purchased right here in Campbell.

C.Y.O. TEAMS IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME SUNDAY

The Burbank-Campbell C. Y. O. Baseball team are playing at Sodality park this Sunday, May 20, at 2:30 o'clock, for the championship of the Santa Clara county C. Y. O. Their opponents again are the Santa Clara C. Y. O. who recently won a thrilling 12-inning game from Campbell, 10-7, on the Campbell field.

The proceeds of the game will go to a benefit fund for traveling expenses, uniforms, and equipment.

The winners will go to San Francisco for the northern state finals, and the winner there will play the Los Angeles champions.

Admission will be 25 cents, children free.

The line-ups of the two teams include, for Burbank-Campbell, J. Brayevech, c.f.; G. Padilla, 1b; P. Brayevech, 2b; L. Franks, 1f; G. Franks, 3b; G. Gorkovich, ss; T. Rebello, rf; P. Olympic, c; E. Athenaur, p; P. Franks and Kulish, reserves.

For Santa Clara we have McGuire, 1b; Boland, ss; Gilno, 2b; Bertaccini, 1f; Gasper, 3b; Tamoni, cf; Texiera, c; Borro, rf; Gomez, p; Fretas, p; Montilla, p, and Fariar, reserve.

CABINET MEMBERS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. E. KENNEDY

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy was luncheon hostess to cabinet members of the Women's Service club last week at her home on Winchester road. Places were set at one long, beautifully decorated table for Mesdames William N. Lloyd, Neil O. Best, Herold W. Morton, Freeman L. Howes, Arthur Wellington, Guy E. Farley, Horace H. Person, Herbert Shadle, Robert E. Stubbe, A. C. Anderson, Miss Winifred Grizzle and the hostess.

The afternoon was spent in discussing future plans of the club, of which Mrs. Kennedy is president.

Santa Clara valley faces an emergency—a crisis involving economic life and death.

Santa Clara valley is dying. No evidence of this fact meets the casual eye. No symptoms are immediately apparent. Flowers are blooming. Trees are hanging heavy with fruit. Business, industry, commerce are flourishing. And yet . . .

Santa Clara valley is declining so steadily, so surely, that the progress of its illness may be measured with a ruler. The valley is approaching economic death with just the same speed that its underground supply of water, its very life blood, is being exhausted from its veins.

Each average year the valley draws 40,000 acre feet of water nearer to the end.

Each year the surface level of the underground reservoir, barometer of Santa Clara valley's health, drops five to 20 feet.

Soon, unless immediate steps are taken to prevent it, the last water will have been drained from the valley's once copious underground reserve.

Then Santa Clara valley will revert to hay fields.

A movement to avert this disaster, to check the falling water level, to replenish the ground supply, refill the valley's wells—is now underway. On June 19 residents of the Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation district, which includes Campbell and the surrounding territory, will vote on a \$2,683,000 water conservation project.

Of this total amount, \$683,000 will be an outright gift of the Federal government. The remaining \$2,000,000 is to be a Federal loan which must be repaid over a 25-year period.

This money will be spent on a waste water salvage plan designed to divert the billions of gallons of flood water which now wastes into the bay during the winter season to the valley's underground reserve.

There is now wasted an average of 41,000,000,000 gallons of water a year during the flood period, enough to supply the city of San Jose for 17 years. Enough to cover the entire water conservation district one foot deep. This waste will be intercepted and put to beneficial use. Surface (Continued on Page Four)

P. T. A. "DAD'S NIGHT" SET FOR FRIDAY MAY 18

The grammar school P. T. A.'s annual "father's night" will be observed this Friday evening at the grammar school cafeteria. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish and be in the cafeteria promptly at 6:30. Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, Mrs. J. B. Collins and Mrs. Harry Redicker are in charge.

A program will include readings by Geraldine Jurras, music, and a talk by Fred T. Shipp, dean of boys at San Jose high school.

FAMOUS ADVENTURERS

by HANK



SPENT HIS FORTUNE FITTING-
OUT A SMALL FLEET
OF SHIPS



SIR
THOMAS CAVENDISH

A COURAGEOUS YOUNG ENGLISH-
MAN WHO STAKED HIS PERSONAL
FORTUNE ON AN ADVENTURE
CRUISE AROUND THE WORLD
AND THEREBY GAINED BOTH
WEALTH AND FAME

CRUISED ALONG THE COAST RAIDING SPANISH
TOWNS AND SHIPS ON THE PACIFIC SHORES
OF THE NEW WORLD



SPENT CONSIDERABLE
TIME AMONG ISLANDS
OF PACIFIC AND
BROUGHT BACK
INTERESTING CARGO

WAS KNIGHTED
IN ENGLAND FOLLOWING
HIS CIRCUMNAVIGATION OF GLOBE

The FARMERS
CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

With the approach of the
peak harvest season, it be-
comes increasingly apparent
that California agriculture,
during the weeks and months
just ahead, will confront the
most critical farm labor prob-
lem in the state's history.

At the heart of the whole
problem, recent developments
have clearly indicated, is the
desperate determination of
Communist agitators to fo-
ment bitterness and hatred be-
tween farmers and farm
workers.

And in the background, as
the motivating factor, is the
final objective of the nation-
wide radical movement—revolu-
tion and the overthrow of
government, born of class hat-
red.

It is a crisis of far-reaching
significance to both labor and
agriculture, calling for cool
heads, fair dealings and the
maximum of intelligent action
to thwart the "direct action"
methods of the Communist or-
ganizers who are seeking to
prey on both groups.

Solution of the problem, in
the end, will depend on the
ability of both farmers and
farm workers to recognize the
radical agitator as their com-
mon enemy—and a refusal to
be led into bloodshed and vio-
lence, regardless of circum-
stances.

The findings of a special in-
vestigating committee, named
by the state board of agricul-
ture, the California Farm
Bureau federation and the ag-
ricultural department of the
state chamber of commerce,
first threw the spotlight on
Communist activities in the
farm labor situation several
weeks ago.

After a thorough investiga-
tion of disturbances in the
Imperial valley, this commit-
tee, composed of Dean C. B.
Huthcison of the college of ag-
riculture; W. C. Jacobson, rep-
resenting the department of
agriculture, and Assembly-
man John Phillips of Banning,
summed up its findings with
the definite warning:

"Every citizen must under-
stand the facts and have im-
pressed upon him a warning
that these disturbances are

Mr. and Mrs. George Hus-
ted and children Barbara
and Norman left Monday for
Maine, where they will visit
friends and relatives. The
trip is being made by motor,
and the Husteds expect to be
gone for several months.

definitely associated with a
great and far-reaching world
revolutionary movement."

But it remained for the
Communists themselves to
furnish complete and convinc-
ing proof that they are pri-
marily concerned with foster-
ing discontent and revolution,

justments or improved living
conditions for the workers.

For example, Pat Cham-
bers, one of the leading agita-
tors in California farm labor
disturbances, made this state-
ment in his official report to
a convention of the Cannery
and Agricultural Workers In-
dustrial union at Sacramento
recently:

"Because the Cannery and
Agricultural Workers union is
a revolutionary union, it is
pledged not just to agitate,
but to prepare the workers
for struggle. The convention
must pledge itself earnestly
and with great patience pre-
pare the details for the com-
ing tremendous strikes of the
workers in our industry, so
that these strikes shall be suc-
cessful."

Other radical leaders, more
candid than Chambers, have
gone further and admitted
that their real desire is to
have the strikes fail so as to
infuriate farm workers to di-
rect action.

California farmers, know-
ing the actual problem, should
do their utmost to meet their
workers half way and to avoid
any grievances which might
be magnified by radical lead-
ers to incite their workers.
And labor, through its reliable
leaders, who actually have at
heart the welfare of the work-
ers, should cooperate with ag-
riculture in adjusting labor
disputes fairly and equitably.

Such a program—and it has
already been inaugurated by
organization of the Associat-
ed Farmers of California,
formed to secure a fair deal
for both farmers and farm
workers—will spike the guns
of the Communists and other
enemies of American govern-
ment. And it will permit the
orderly harvesting of Califor-
nia crops, with the greatest
possible benefits for everyone
engaged in the industry.

SPAIN'S NEW PREMIER



Don Manuel Irujo has been
named premier of Spain, following
the resignation of the Lerroux gov-
ernment, in which he was minister
of industry and commerce.

NAME STEWARDS
AT ANNUAL MEET

At the annual meeting of
the Campbell M. E. church
held Sunday the following
members of the congregation
were elected to the board of
stewards:

E. R. Kennedy, Mrs. C. C.
Byrnes, Ira Bogert, J. R. Lyn-
den, D. H. Cramer, Mrs. Rose
Hanger, Mrs. S. F. Graves,
Eva Mitchell, Mrs. J. C. Ains-
ley, Mrs. M. J. Blaine and
Mrs. E. R. Kennedy.

E. R. Kennedy was elected
delegate to the annual confer-
ence at Stockton June 12,
with Mrs. Rose Hanger as al-
ternate.

PERSONALS

James Foster, naval opera-
tor, who has been visiting
his mother, Mrs. A. C. Kees-
ing relieved of duty at Pana-
ma, will leave May 17 for
Guam, where he will be a
member of the navy radio
staff. Mrs. Foster will follow
at a later date.

Mrs. Lilian Voge will Fri-
day journey to Berkeley to see
her son Hervey receive his
Ph.D. in science. Hervey, a
young man of whom the town
may be justly proud, was not
only voted into Phi Beta Kap-
pa, but has also received a
much coveted scholarship to
Harvard university.

Steve Merrill, who is to be
heard on the Memory Lane
program over KYA Monday
evenings, has also been en-
gaged as soloist for the Cy-
Trobbe orchestra which is
heard over the same station.

Gold Standard



Gold tones will be popular this
summer as in this gold metalasse
crepe resort suit. The frock but-
tons down the entire front with
gold buttons, and a green, gold and
white linen scarf is slipped through
the slashed collar. It is worn with
matching gold metalasse crepe
jacket by Mae Clarke, film actress.

STATEMENT OF
WOMAN'S CLUB

An interesting item inad-
vertently excluded from last
week's Press reveals the fi-
nancial condition of Campbell
Country Woman's club. The
following figures cover the
period from May 1, 1933 to
May 1, 1934, when the club's
fiscal year ended with a bal-
ance on hand of \$1,115.88.

Disbursements:	
Gardener	\$120.50
Lib. care	30.00
Janitor	70.50
Campbell Water Co. ..	47.10
Upkeep	519.77
P. G. & E.	120.78
Taxes	94.35
Insurance	62.80
Community Chest	41.00
Club Personal	41.66
Books for circ. lib.	53.99
Checks cashed	2.16

Total

Receipts:	
On hand May '33	\$ 61.58
Lib. Ass'n.	379.92
Rent com. rm.	310.00
Rent old bldg.	96.00
Rent bks. circ. lib.	22.23
Dues	165.75
From Saving acct.	225.00

Total

On hand May 1, '34	\$ 55.87
In Savings account	
May 1, 1933	\$1,299.08
Interest	41.80

Total

On hand May 1, '34

Group No. 1 of the Congre-
gational guild will meet
Thursday afternoon, May 17
at the home of Mrs. E. L.
Farnham, Johnson and Camp-
bell avenues. Mrs. Arnest will
be assistant hostess. Those de-
siring transportation will
meet at the church at 2 p.m.
on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith,
C. T. Fawcett and R. H. Knap-
pen visited friends and rela-
tives at the coast Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daynish,
San Francisco, and Miss Vir-
ginia Caldwell, Berkeley, Miss
Miriam Byrne, Norman Mi-
chaelson and Russell Wright
were Sunday supper guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.
H. Knappen.

Kenneth Tanner left Satur-
day on the steamer Behring
for Alaska, where he has se-
cured employment with the
Alaskan Packers company.

IT NO LONGER

PAYS

TO SHOP FOR

PRINTING

The new code demands that all

printers charge the same on all

like jobs ... chiseling is "out" ...

so save your gasoline ... get it at

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

BALLOTING ON GODDESS OF LIBERTY TO BEGIN

The stage is rapidly being set for beginning of balloting to determine who is to preside over Santa Clara's Fourth of July celebration as goddess of Liberty. Contest is open to any young lady in Santa Clara county who may fill out the entry blank to be found on this page and mail to contest manager.

Entrants will be given 1,000 free votes to start off with, and additional votes may be obtained at 1 cent each. Candidates may be entered until midnight, May 26. Contest will close on the evening of June 23 at 9 o'clock, at headquarters established in Santa Clara.

Prizes will be awarded to the three ladies receiving the largest number of votes at close of contest. The lady receiving the largest number of votes will receive a diamond dinner ring, also will preside as goddess of liberty over the Fourth of July celebration. The next two highest in votes will be awarded prizes and act as maids of honor.

GOOD FOR 1,000 VOTES

1000 entry votes only allowed each candidate
GODDESS OF LIBERTY CONTEST
ENTRY BLANK

American Legion Fourth of July Celebration
Santa Clara, Calif.

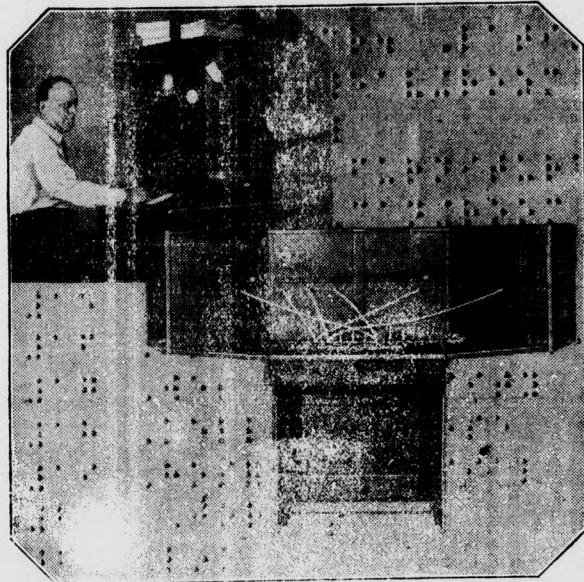
Name

Address

Entry closes at midnight May 26, Contest ends June 23 at 8 o'clock P. M.

Write name and address plainly and mail to:
Contest manager, 864 Madison st., Santa Clara, Calif.

Alterations to Small Switchboard Permit Its Operation by the Blind



Upper left: Elwyn C. Smith at the switchboard at Greenfield, N. H. Center: Switchboard devised for operation by sightless attendants at the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind. The background is formed by a part of a map from the P. O. X. directory printed in Braille for use at the Pennsylvania Association.

HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

By Bob Burrow

The Campbell high school boys' jinks will be held this Friday night, May 18, at the high school gym. The entertainment for the evening will be varied, consisting of boxing matches, both serious and comic; wrestling matches, and also a basketball game between the 110's and the faculty. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

The Campbell high school baseball team played Montezuma boys school here Tuesday afternoon, May 15. The home team won.

This Friday afternoon we will play Santa Clara here. The baseball team is being coached by Ralph Noddin.

The high school student body dance last Friday at the high school annex was well attended and voted a tremendous success by local students.

Sixty-four Campbell high school girls attended a play day at Palo Alto Saturday. Baseball and volleyball teams were captained by Constance Abinante, Ann Yorkovich, Madeline Byrnes and Mary Kawahara. Swimming and tennis were also on the program of events.

Collars Reverse



Collars reverse themselves in many of the new summer styles as in this heavy white metalasse crepe frock with blue crepe sailor collar, worn draped high about the neckline with the collar in the front of the bodice in reverse fashion.

PRESS FAVORS H. W. JOHNSON, SAY BACKERS

Senator Hiram W. Johnson never has been in higher public esteem during his colorful 24 years in politics than now, his campaign headquarters in the Mills building, San Francisco, announced today upon completion of a three-months state-wide survey.

The statement follows: "A careful survey of public sentiment toward Senator Hiram W. Johnson, conducted for the past three months, shows that his strength with the people of California has never been greater.

"Press sentiment is overwhelmingly in his favor. Nearly 100 newspapers with total circulation close to a million have endorsed his candidacy for re-election to the United States senate. A hundred more have praised his current activities in congress.

"Unsolicited endorsements of the Senator's candidacy from Republicans, Democrats, and Progressives, have been proffered on every side, with a large percentage from men and women who have previously opposed him. Voluntary offers to aid in his campaign have been no less profuse. Voluntary non-partisan organizations in his behalf have been formed in a majority of the northern California counties.

"Tentative campaign organization, based largely upon these voluntary offers of assistance, has been under way in northern California for nearly three months. Similar organization recently was begun by Senator Johnson's friends in southern California with headquarters in the Clark hotel, Los Angeles. Southern California sentiment for the senator, especially in Orange, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, and Ventura counties, appears overwhelming.

"The press survey shows that his bill prohibiting financial transactions with foreign governments in default on war debts owed the United States, and his bill making it mandatory for appeals from decisions of state commissions to go to state instead of federal courts, thus obviating dilatory tactics, were strongly backed by public opinion during their progress through congress.

"Senator Johnson's friends will continue to organize. There will be no relaxation of efforts to insure his name being on the November ballot when it is expected he will

HEALTH NOTES

Prepared by the
CALIFORNIA MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION

HIGH BLOOD PRESURE

"Let me tell you about my operation" has become, in recent years, "Did you hear about my high blood pressure?"

But high blood pressure, contrary to popular belief, is by no means a new disease. Apoplexy, which may result from it, is as old as history but it was not until a third of a century ago that high blood pressure came to be recognized as a disease in itself.

It is, however, true that there has been an actual increase in the disease among civilized people due to the increasing competition and strain of life.

At first the disease usually appears as paroxysms in which the pressure is unduly increased as a result of exertion, particularly mental, emotional stress. It most commonly occurs in those who inherit a tendency of the blood vessels toward extreme reactions, and is much more common in those who perform arduous mental work.

It may develop quite suddenly but usually develops over a period of months or years. Persons beyond 40 are more likely to have it.

The function of the blood is to irrigate the tissues, thereby providing them with the necessary waste oxygen and nutritive material, and to remove from them waste material. In order to perform this function the heart must produce pressure, and so maintain circulation in the tissues.

Quite clearly any elastic tube which endures an extreme strain must either burst or develop thicker walls. When the walls become thicker the heart must raise the pressure of the blood to a point high enough to overcome the increased resistance. This is what occurs in high blood pressure.

It is a disease of the blood vessels resulting in an increased resistance to the flow of blood.

The heart undertakes two jobs: simply maintaining the body and responding by increased work to the greater mental or physical demands. The first job cannot be materially reduced. The second must be reduced in order to support and maintain the overworked heart.

The important part of the problem is not altogether how high your blood pressure is, but what adjustments may be made against it.

Except where overweight is a problem radical diets are not materially helpful.

The patient must become a pupil under a physician and learn to take care of himself. With care he may live as long as his partner with a normal pressure.

At present no drug is known that will safely and satisfactorily reduce the blood pressure for more than a short time. Readjustment of one's mode of living under medical supervision is the best safeguard.

Group No. 2 of the Congregational church guild meets this Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Smith on North Second street. Mrs. William Coupland will be co-hostess.

poll a greater vote than the 1,148,397 he received in 1928."

Rebekahs Put On Program for Pres. Reb. Assembly

At the regular meeting of the Ada Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jessica Fournier, newly elected president of the Rebekah assembly of California was present.

The other guests present at this meeting were Wm. T. Blakely, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of California; Mrs. Lucy Duke and Mrs. Lizzie Coombs, past presidents of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Beulah McCrory, warden of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Wm. Blakely, outside guardian of the Assembly; Mrs. Mary McCoy, trustee of the Orphan's Home at Gilroy; Chas. L. Snyder, past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of California; Mrs. Elma Maggines, past district deputy president; Mrs. Clem Armstrong, district deputy president; Mrs. Bertha Fowler, superintendent of the I. O. O. F. home; Joseph Oliner, past district deputy grand master.

Following a song by Josephine La Barbara, the presentation of a gift to the president, Mrs. Fournier, was made by Miss La Barbara. A charming May pole dance was executed by Elfrieda Anderson, Wilma Lea, Louise Pettit and Anna Marie Wingard. Miriam Dunlap was the accompanist for the song and dance.

The lodge room was artistically decorated in pink, green, yellow and orchid with baskets of yellow and white flowers. In the banquet room the tables were decorated with miniature maypoles. Light refreshments were served at the close of an enjoyable evening.

The committee in charge of the arrangements was Josephine La Barbara, chairman; Mrs. Emma Bulmore, Mrs. Etta Eddlemon, Mrs. Elena Robinson, Mrs. Lea, Mrs. Myra Payne, Mrs. Lillie Frazier, Mrs. Katherine Jones, Miss Zadie Rice, Walter Smily, Al Bulmore, Art Robinson and H. E. Hansen.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Anna Bachman was was hostess Thursday night to her bridge club. Present to enjoy the evening with Mrs. Bachman were Mesdames F. R. Anderson, R. H. Knappen, E. W. Ohlen, Donald McQueen Horace Lea, Earl Young, Bert Young. Mrs. Knappen won high score prize, and Mrs. Bert Young secured the "booby" prize.

This Saturday, May 19, the Methodist Sunday school will enjoy their annual picnic at Los Gatos memorial park. Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, superintendent of the Sunday school, will be in charge.

Campbell's fire house last week received a new coat of paint all around, and the equipment is being treated to a liberal coating of fire engine red. Jack Scott, painter and member of the department, donated his services as did several others. The material is being charged to the fire district.

Delegates to I.O.O.F. grand lodge in Santa Cruz last week included Fred Jones, A. B. Klasson, and William Coupland.

Mrs. Ethan Lanphear of Concord is spending a few days this week with Mrs. Mary Lanphear in Campbell. Mr. Lanphear will join her over the week-end.

Mrs. Freeman Howes was hostess this afternoon to members of the Campbell Women's Service club. She was assisted by Mrs. N. O. Best and Mrs. Ray Fish.

Won't Tolerate Speeders, Town Police Assert

With several minor accidents in recent weeks and increased traffic due to influx of fruit workers as incentive, local Officers Frank Coupland and Frank Weeks have issued warnings to speeders in this community.

Unable legally to arrest drivers for speeding, Mr. Coupland says that speeding in congested districts may be construed as reckless driving, and that that is the count those arrested will have to answer for.

George Lyle, ex-sheriff and candidate for that office this year, was calling on friends in Campbell this week.

"Poor Father," 3-Act Comedy Here May 25th

Group No. 2 of the Congregational guild are arranging for the production here of "Poor Father," three-act comedy staged by the Proctor players of Los Gatos.

On the same program, which will be presented at the grammar school auditorium at 8 o'clock on the evening of May 25, will be a concert by "The Melodiers."

Admission prices are 25 cents for adults and ten cents for children.

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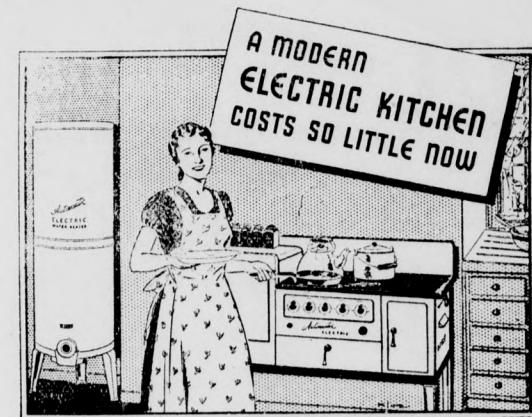
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- Kitchen Cleansing Creme 19c
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- Same, 2-lb. can 60c
- Calo Dog and Cat food, No. 1's, 3 for 23c
- Liquid Veneer, 4 oz. 25c; 12 oz. 45c
- CERTO for jams, jellies, etc. 8 oz. bot. 27c
- Pillsbury's Wheat Bran 1 1/4 lb. packs 15c
- Post Toasties, 8 oz. packs, 3 for 28c
- Avocado with Mayonnaise, 1/2 pts 15c
- Same, pints 25c
- Softasilk Cake Flour, large package 30c
- Westlake Beets, sliced, No. 2 tins 10c
- Rumford Baking Powder, lb. can 27c

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Fraternal

Visiting Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
C. E. YORK, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. B. Covey, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Sec.

WAN-TADS

AUTO LOANS

CASH loaned on autos whether it is paid for or not. E. G. HINDS, 36 North First Street, San Jose.

Elwood Swane, son of Mrs. Frances Swane of Campbell, is visiting his mother after a cruise aboard a Luckenbach steamer to the east coast. He resigned from the University of Washington in March in order to make the trip, and expects to resume his sea career as soon as the longshoremen strike permits the resumption of shipping.

Meyer Wins Speed Classic



Lou Meyer (left), 1933 automobile racing champion and Indianapolis winner, drove his stock Ford V-8 around the oval of the Oakland Speedway 250 times Sunday to win the stock car speed event from twenty stock car entries in the record time of 77.68 miles per hour. Eight stock Fords were entered in the race and six Fords finished in the first six places. Myron Stevens, mechanic for Meyer, is shown with him beside their winning Ford.

The 250-mile stock car race over the Oakland speedway recently turned out to be a Ford field day with Ford V-8 stock cars finishing in the first six places. Lou Meyers, 1933 automobile racing champion and Indianapolis winner, romped around the course at an average of 77.68 miles per hour, setting a record for the distance in a stock car event.

Sam Palmer, in a Ford V-8, was second, riding across the finish line only a scant half lap behind the champion. Pushing the leaders all the way, and threatening them clear to the end, was young Danny De Paolo, younger

brother of the famous Pete and nephew of the old veteran, Ralph De Palma. Danny drove his Ford V-8 under the checkered flag to finish third and win a big ovation from the stands for his consistent driving.

Of the five different makes of stock cars that entered the event, Ford proved that it had the most speed and the most stamina, coming through the hectic 250-mile grind with six first places, the V-8's finishing like a Ford Parade.

In the stands were cheering thousands who followed every car in the race with the greatest interest, and who cheered their favorites as the drivers battled for position or whirled down the straightaway in brushes with other cars.

Early in the race it was evident to the seasoned race followers that the Ford entries were the only ones which had a chance to cop the classic. It became not a stock car race between the five popular makes, but a competitive battle between the pilots of the Ford V-8 stock cars.

Stock car races are important in that they are a proving ground for the public. The thousands who saw the race meet at Oakland know that they can push their own Ford V-8's over the highway without fear of burning up the motor. They know that the car has speed—more than the average driver will ever need—and that it has stamina and endurance.

HOSTESSES TO C. U. GRAMMAR SCHOOL FACULTY

Members of Campbell grammar school faculty were guests Friday of Mrs. Margaret Singleton and Mrs. Marion Plumm at a cottage near Mt. Hermon in the Santa Cruz mountains.

A kitchen shower was given Miss Frances Forward, who has announced her engagement to Wayne Lenz of San Jose. Hiking and fishing were enjoyed by the party, other members of which were Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pavisio, Mesdames Margaret Hawthorth, Mabel Davidson, Maude Sourisseau, Frances Swane, Edythe Hodapp, Ruth Stuart, and the Misses Phoebe Pugh, Ora Jasper, Adele Grandeman, Dorothy Merriman, Hancie Naylor, Mary Fablinger and Rowena Farman.

KIWANIS NOTES By Heck

Mr. A. A. Baird, manager of the San Jose office of the Western Union Telegraph gave the Kiwanians an illustrated lecture of the advance of telegraphy from the time of its founder S. F. B. Morse in 1865 to the present day.

The first telegraph system in California extended from San Francisco to Firebaugh where it took messages from the overland stage thereby gaining two days.

From the slow one message per wire of yesterday, eight messages can be sent per wire through the rapid automatic machinery of today.

T. A. Cutting, whose hobby is electricity acted as chairman Jack Murdock will wield the mace next Tuesday when Dudley De Groot of San Jose State will talk on his hobby, birds, which is a most interesting subject, and Dud can tell it, too.

Water Situation In the Spotlight

(Continued from Page 1)

reservoirs will be constructed to detain the heavy flows until they can be transferred through canals to natural percolation beds; and spreading and percolating dams will be constructed in the stream beds themselves at various points on the valley floor.

The project will result in a total water salvage of 51,235 acre feet a year—will increase the supply available for Santa Clara valley wells by about 72 per cent. This is sufficient to more than equalize the existing overdraft on the ground water supply. The underground water level will cease falling. The reserve supply will be restored.

The United States government has volunteered to assume nearly one-third of the burden of this water conservation program. Land owners of the water district—those who will most directly benefit from the conservation operations—will pay an average of approximately 30 cents a year per \$100 assessed evaluation on real estate only over the 25-year period which the bonds have to run.

Improvements and personal property are not subject to tax for this purpose. That is to say, if a voter has a home for which the assessed valuation of the land is \$250, and the assessed valuation of the house is \$2,000, the tax will be computed on the \$250 land evaluation, and not on the total evaluation of \$2,250.

The complete facts of the Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation district's proposed waste water salvage program will be presented and discussed in a series of articles, of which this is the first, to appear in this newspaper.

Country Women To Hear Play

Dr. Dorothy Kaucher of the speech arts department of the State College of San Jose will be the guest artist at the drama meeting of the Country Woman's Club on Monday, May 21. She will read a one act play, "In a Florist's Shop" and Mrs. Frances Gitler Airth of San Jose will be the soloist of the meeting.

The regular business meeting will be at 2:30 and the program at 3 o'clock. Interested friends are invited to be present.

Further announcements relative to the annual picnic will be made at the business session.

JUST KIDS—Tommy's Viewpoint

By Al Carter



Baseball Game Is Protested

By Hal De Fraga

Richmond-Chase defeated Campbell last Sunday by a 5 to 1 score. Olmstead played second base for the canners and in as much as he played in the State League last year the game has been protested by Campbell. This may not be the proper way to win a ball game but rules are made to live up to and as Richmond-Chase didn't live up to them, they should be the losers. No decision has been made as yet but will probably be settled soon and should go in Campbell's favor.

Campbell did not have their full strength on the field in Sunday's game as Strong, Ladue and Tucker were all missing. Strong and Ladue live out of town and so they went home as Sunday was Mother's Day. Tucker has secured a position with the Union Oil company and has to work on Sundays so he will be lost to the team for the balance of the season. His batting will be missed. Bill Cowan has been signed to play second. He has not played for two years so he will take a few games to get into shape. He fielded well but did not look too impressive at the plate although he secured one of Campbell's three hits.

Stasi had everything his own way. He "wiffed" eleven and allowed three hits. Jung secured two with Cowan getting the third. It was an off day for the hitters and their fielding was not up to par.

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A mission will start at St. Martin's church this Sunday, May 20, and continue until May 27. Services will be conducted by Dominican Friar Lucey of San Francisco every evening at 7:30 o'clock.

either. They made a couple of costly errors. Woodworth, Cowan and Johnson pulled two fast double plays.

Jung, on the mound for Campbell, pitched good ball, but his team did not give him any runs to work on. He was pitching for a losing cause. Richmond-Chase scored twice in the first when Olmstead homed with Rudd on base and one in each of the second, fourth and eighth. It was a well played game from start to finish.

Next Sunday Los Gatos travels to Campbell for the second game of the second half of the Inter-City league.

The Scenery Goes Along With the Job



This telephone man has the wintry assignment of repairing lines in the Crawford Notch, one of the most scenic spots in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

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